

SPORTS



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emphasized. Her pair of Veronika Perelina-Marat Akbarov was considered to be among the top contenders for the prize. The free pair skating programme only finished late Friday night just before we went to print, so we will be reporting on the results in the next issue.

We asked the well-known Leningrad coach, Tamara Moskina, to comment on the results of the pair skating in the short programme.

The victory of Muscovites Marina Pestova and Stanislav Leonovich, the silver medal winners at the world and European championships, shows their very serious intention of restoring the Soviet school of pair skating to first place, noted Moskina. Our other pairs: Perelina-Akbarov, Larisa Selenyova-Oleg Makarov, and Irina Volynkina-Valery Spiridonov also showed an improvement in their skills. The performances by foreign pair skaters at the competition are also a delight to watch, showing that this sport that at one time looked as if it was losing in popularity is now winning an ever growing number of fans.

The Finnish skaters, brother and sister Maya and Pekka Pekkala, are among newcomers to the competition in pair skating. This pair are right at the start of their skating career and during the summer they took lessons from Irina Rodina.

Taking part in such a representative tournament as the "Moscow News" competition is very important to us said 17-year-old Maya.

I never thought that so many spectators would turn up on the very first day, noted 18-year-old Pekka. I am not exaggerating it was only today that I realized how right I was to choose figure skating rather than ice hockey.

Our Finnish guest is quite right. Muscovites do indeed love figure skating and even come to



● The short programme for figure skating pairs was won by Marina Pestova and Stanislav Leonovich, Muscovite silver medal winners at world and European championships. The pair is coached by Stanislav Zhuk. ● Compulsory dance by Canadians Kelly Johnson and John Thomas.



at the same time revealing the character of the dance in an individual way and imparting to it a content of one's own, stressed Ford. I think many participants have managed to give their own rendering of the quickstep, the Ravensbrück waltz and of the tango Argentino—a fact testifying to the very high standards of those taking part. Main attention was, of course, focused on the world and European winning pairs of Soviet skaters, Natalya Batenyukova and Andrey Bulin. They were elegant, precise and emotional. Unlike other countries, you have a whole group of duets capable of competing for the highest awards at the most prestigious tournaments.

On Saturday, the winner of the women's single event will be determined, and on December 5, we shall learn the names of the "Crystal Skate" holders for men's singles and for ice dancing. Due to the great number of male participants, the Sunday competitions will start one hour earlier, at 11:45 a.m. Muscovite Alexander Fadeyev was in the lead after the compulsory event.



Their number one, Natalya Karamysheva and Rustislav Sinyayev share their impressions with national team coach Tatyana Tarasova.



Canadians in the audience show their delight at a performance by their countrymen.



Bernard Ford watches his charges going through their paces.

Moscow, the first snow and frost, the mass of spectators and first-class organization are all impressive, Italian skater Rosella Rossi told MNI.



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watch the compulsory programme. Especially when it is performed by dancing duets. It would be difficult to find a better commentator of the competition than Englishman Bernard Ford who is attending the tournament for the second time as coach to the Canadian figure skaters—he trains Kelly Johnson and John Thomas.

The complexity of the compulsory dance lies in the fact that you have to keep within a fixed general framework, while

According to tradition, the "Moscow News" competition will be crowned by an ice gala performance at which the winners will give demonstration exhibitions of skating.

Report by our special correspondent Alexander BUTSENIN and Konstantin RAZIN

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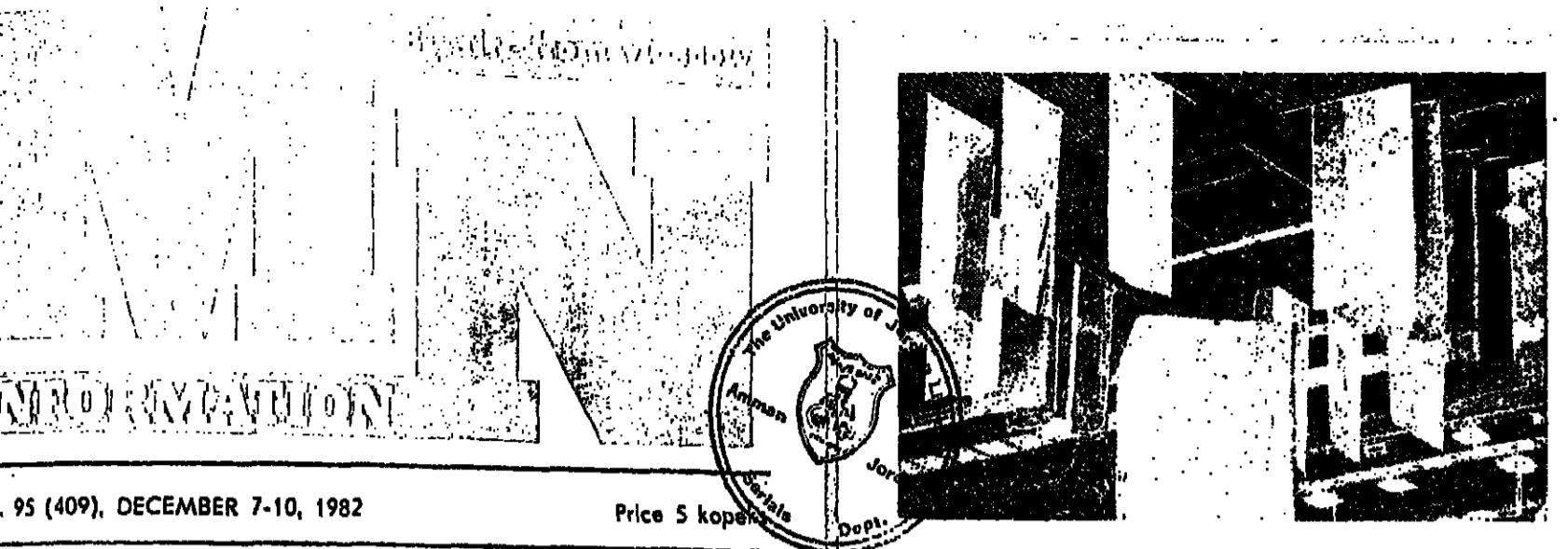
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'Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War'

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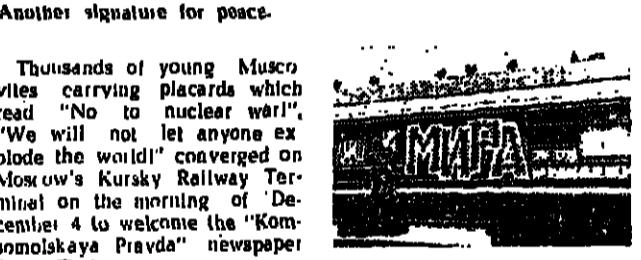
World War II, which claimed 50 million lives, is by no means over even today. For 37 years on there are still millions of invalids suffering from physical ailments.

The catastrophic consequences of a nuclear conflict, however, will far outweigh what people went through during the last World War — this was the message that keyed the recent nationwide conference held in Moscow. "Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War". It was attended by representatives of the USSR Academy of Sciences, by activists of the Soviet Peace Committee, and by journalists.

Thousands of young Muscovites carrying placards which read "No to nuclear war!" "We will not let anyone explode the world!" converged on Moscow's Kursky Railway Terminal on the morning of December 4 to welcome the "Komsomolskaya Pravda" newspaper.

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The Peace Train is painted bright-red with a white stripe running horizontally along its side.

Photos by Ilya Grishkovsky

been collected over the 41-day run.

We young people, it is stressed in the appeal, are concerned about what tomorrow will bring to us. We are determined to work hard to head off the threat of nuclear war and to preserve a lasting and fair peace for all nations and peoples. Let us curb the forces of madness and war. An elderly woman added to the following footnote to the appeal, "We will not let anyone explode the

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'CRYSTAL SKATE' SETS THE PACE FOR FIGURE SKATERS

- The editors of "Moscow News" and the USSR Figure Skating Federation congratulate the winners and prize holders of the 17th "Moscow News-82" Figure Skating Competition.
- "Crystal Skate" and gold medals went to Muscovites Veronika Perelina and Marat Akbarov in pair skating; to Natalya Batenyukova and Andrey Bulin in ice dancing, and to Kira Ivanova and Alexander Fadeyev in single skating.
- Silver prizes were won by Larisa Selenyova and Oleg Makarov; Olga Volzhinskaya and Alexander Svinin; Anna Kondrashova, Vladimir Kotin.
- Bronze medals were awarded to Yelena Valova and Oleg Vasil'yev; Maria Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko; Anna Antonova, and the Czechoslovak skater Josef Sabolcik.
- The 200 Soviet and foreign journalists present as well as the spectators named Natalya Karamysheva as Miss "Moscow News", the most beautiful and charming of the competitors. This is the first time in the 17 years of the competition that a Soviet skater has been accorded this honour.
- The prize for the best foreign dancing pair sponsored by the Merhdunarodnaya Kniga Publishers was won by the Canadian dancers Kelly Johnson and John Thomas.
- The Leningrader Igor Bobrin received more applause and flowers than any other skater.
- Rock 'n' roll, included in the programme for the first time as an original dance was a particularly popular item at the competition. Several dancing pairs chose rock 'n' roll for their encore of the demonstration performance. The Englishman Bernard Ford, many times world and European ice dancing champion, told us that Olga Volzhinskaya and Alexander Svinin were in his opinion the best rock performers.
- The competition in which skaters from 14 countries took part was watched by massive crowds at the Lenin Central Stadium Palace of Sport in Moscow. The competition was televised over the international TV network and also to Australia and Japan.

The above then are the results of the "Moscow News-82" Competition which has given plenty of food for thought to all those taking part as well as to competition skaters and to fans. Most of the skaters will soon be competing in their national as well as in European and world championships. And it was in the light of these forthcoming skating events that experts evaluated the Moscow competition.

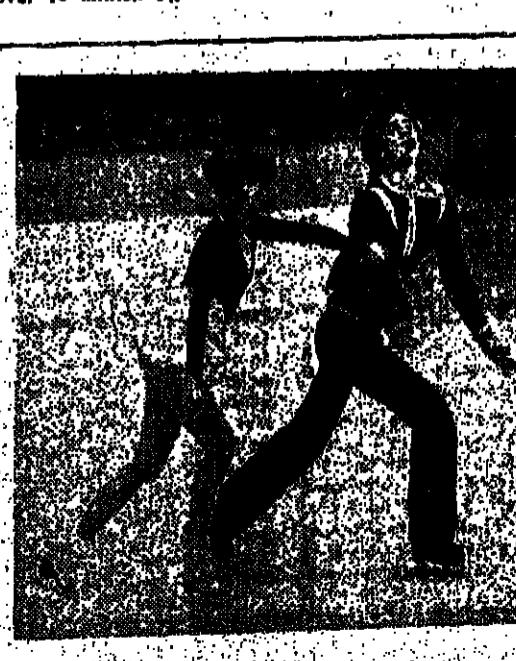
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I believe there are three components that will bring success in pair skating in this pre-Olympic season. And the well-known coach, Tamara Moskina, above all, the programme must be spectacular. It should be distinguished by a high level of complexity from a technical point of view, and should be given a faultless performance. But in

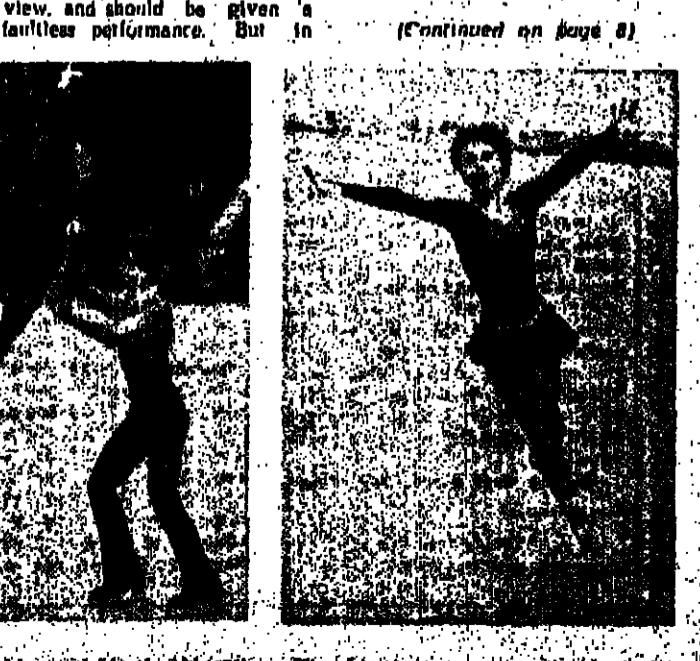
Stanislav Zhuk, who has been nicknamed the coach of champions, is in full agreement with

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Alexander Fadeyev

Natalya Batenyukova and Andrey Bulin



Veronika Perelina and Marat Akbarov

Chelyabinsk

UN CALL

New York. The world community of nations has condemned the mass killing of Palestinians and other civilians in Beirut last September. A resolution approved at a plenary meeting of the 37th Session of the UN General Assembly also expressed indignation over the Israeli aggression against Lebanon, which threatens stability, peace and security in the region.

The UN urged all nations, relevant UN organizations, spe-

cialized agencies and other international bodies to give support to the Palestinian people by upholding their sole legitimate representative, the PLO, in its drive to restore their right to self-determination and independence in line with the UN Charter.

The resolution vote was 120 for and only 17 against, prominent among the latter were the United States, its closest NATO allies and Israel.

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The Samura Ikebana.

Drawing by V. Glinukov

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sign to stave off nuclear war. A reply was issued at the conference to the appeal to European doctors from the Second Congress of International "Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War".

Every participant of our conference, it is stated in the reply, is ready to sign your appeal, addressed to the doctors of Europe. In order to save the planet from the nuclear threat one must have the courage to resort to radical measures such as halting the growth to nuclear arsenals, freezing the production and deployment of nuclear weapons, and the means of their delivery, and putting an end to nuclear weapons tests.

We doctors have a special responsibility in this field, it is emphasized in the appeal. Care for people's health is inseparable from the drive for the preservation of their lives. No medical worker can afford to remain indifferent to the cam-

Meeting of PLO leaders

Aden. Leaders of the Palestinian fronts and organizations which form part of the PLO have met under the chairmanship of PLO leader Yasir Arafat in the capital of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen.

The document notes that the PLO rejects the American plan for a Middle East "settlement", as well as the separate Camp David accords and all attempts to impose a so-called autonomy on the Palestinian Arabs which ignores their national rights. The PLO will continue its armed resistance on territories occupied by Israel and to strengthen its fighting power and the unity of its ranks.

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In the communique adopted after the meeting, the PLO leaders note that the Arab people of Palestine are ready to continue their struggle against the incessant intrigues of imperialism and emphasize their desire to develop all-round relations with the Arab countries, and to ex-

press, equality and with due account being taken of the security interests of either side. It is clear, therefore, that this is an American trick to hoodwink public opinion, and amounts to nothing more than an attempt to justify its striving for superiority.

According to a representative of the US Federal Aviation Administration, a dozen planes were located, after they crashed, with the help of the Soviet satellite which was put into orbit on June 30 this year. As a result of cooperation between ground services and reconnaissance groups, the lives of eight people have been saved in the United States alone.

The draft gives more powers to the Congress and to its Standing Committee, restores the post of Chairman of the People's Republic of China and provides for the establishment of a new body, the Central Military Council of China.

The chairmanship of electives are to be held at the Congress' first session of the new, 26th convocation.

The session also passed a resolution restoring the earlier text to the country's state anthem changed in March 1978.

Significantly, Washington has again stressed the need for reinforcing all three elements of its nuclear strategic triad—submarines, bombers and ICBMs. True to form, the president, even in seeking to convince public opinion of his peaceful intention, is still reluctant, even for show, to abandon his plans to attain strategic superiority, which are by no means confined to boosting the numbers of land-based missiles. The American long-term programmes for developing submarine-based Trident-2 ballistic missiles and the new B-1B strategic bomber designed to carry long-range cruise missiles envisage bolstering the above counterforce immensely destabilizing potential, in order to upset the overall strategic balance.

Third, in riding roughshod over one of the fundamental conditions of the strategic arms limitation talks (a condition that was even stipulated in the SALT-I Treaty), according to which both sides pledged not to embark on the construction, after July 1, 1972, of additional land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, the president has launched his true strategic potential of both sides, i.e., of the ability to destroy the enemy's defences, such as command centres, communications facilities, ICBMs etc., in a first strike.

It goes without saying that the addition of a new major element to the American strategic forces will in no way contribute towards consolidating stability. On the contrary, it will weaken the president's position in the Senate, as well as that of the American public, who are still clinging to the theory that America must leave before it can cut back on nuclear armaments. A somewhat strange idea to say the least.

Finally, in his letter to Congress, the president stresses his willingness to consider anti-missile defences. And though it is a simultaneous statement, he fails, contradicting himself, to his reluctance to jeopardize the existing treaty on anti-missile defences, his subsequent clarification of what is meant by broadening the America's search to develop such a new system leaves no doubt that the current administration is prepared to sacrifice the system of international arms limitation accords which took so much effort to hammer out, as though completely oblivious of the fact that in doing so it is showing the world a link of catastrophe for the sake of its imminent dangerous self-centred ideas as to the future course to be taken by the world today.

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Round the Soviet Union

• THE "VIKTOR MURAVYOV" OFFSHORE PLATFORM HAS LEFT NURMANSK ON ITS FIRST COMMERCIAL VOYAGE. The rig, built for the Soviet Union in Finland, will be sounding out the northern seas shelf for oil and gas. An entire flotilla of rigs based on Murmansk is now engaged on this work practically all the year round.

• ANOTHER 16 FRAGMENTS HAVE BEEN UNEARTHED OF THE LARGEST STONE METEORITE TO HAVE BEEN FOUND TO DATE IN THE USSR. It weighs over one tonne. The fragments were discovered in the Volgograd Region (the Volga area of the Russian Federation) by a USSR Academy of Sciences expedition.

• THE 65,000-TONNE "MARSHAL YASILEVSKY" TANKER, ONE OF A SERIES OF ECOLOGICALLY "PURE" TANKERS, HAS BEEN LAUNCHED AT THE KERCH ZALIV SHIPYARDS IN THE CRIMEA. Even if its hull is damaged there will be no danger of its cargo of oil polluting the sea.

• AN IMPORTANT STAGE OF THE RECONSTRUCTION WORK AT PRESENT IN PROGRESS AT THE JONAVA AZOT ASSOCIATION IN LITHUANIA HAS COME TO AN END: an ammonia-producing complex has gone into service. This will help boost ammonia output to 450,000 tonnes a year.

• A WEEK OF RUSSIAN CULTURE WAS RECENTLY HELD AT LATVIA'S EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENTS. IT WAS ORGANIZED TO COMMORATE THE 60th ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDATION OF THE USSR. Latvian colleges and schools were visited by writers, composers and artists from Moscow, Leningrad and other Russian cities. They took part in poetry and music contests and the artists put their work on show at exhibitions.

WARMTH FROM THE DEPTHS OF KAMCHATKA

More than two hundred hot springs and outlets of hot steam have been discovered on Kamchatka, a peninsula in the Far East. The main reserves of hot water and steam here lie at a depth of 500 metres and deeper.

Hydrologists working on Kamchatka are studying how to harness this cheap source of heat in order to produce electricity and to heat homes and greenhouses.

At present, hot subsurface water is already in use at a hothouse complex in the settlement of Paratunka and helps to keep houses warm at two other settlements. This country's first geothermal power station is already in operation on the Pashchika River. Its original rating of 5,000 kilowatts has been doubled. The station supplies electricity to the settlement of Ozer-



At the moment, Kamchatkan hydrologists and volcanologists are exploring the giant Mutnovsky geothermal field in eastern Kamchatka. Their investigation has shown that it is unique in that the temperature of the steam-and-water mixture here is 270 degrees and has a pressure of 25 atmospheres. It is planned to build a geothermal power station to produce 200 thousand kilowatts.

Today, ten wells are being drilled prior to building the station on which work is to start in the near future.

On one of the rigs.

Fertility stone

The Arzamas combine in Armenia has started production of pulverized talc and lava.

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High tension transmission line tests on the Angara

While builders at the Boguchany hydropower station in Western Siberia speed up the rate of operations in the construction of the concrete spillway dam, the designers carry out checks to ascertain the effect this will have on the lower spill dam. For the first time in the history of Soviet hydraulic engineering, it has been decided to use asphalt concrete as a waterproof material. In order to facilitate tests on the rock-sol dam, a structure that is described as an experimental frac-

ture.

The column was assembled on site which resulted in a four-hour saving in time.

A total of seven columns are to go up at the combine. They will form a gas-fractionating installation to be commissioned next year for the more rational use of oil and gas.

The commissioning of the line will increase the energy potential of the Rudny Altai area.

gists have estimated that hundreds of billions of tonnes of coal could be strip-mined there.

Quarrying the coal in the basin is a simple operation, as the main layer of between five to 90 metres lies very close to the surface and can thus be mined using high-powered excavating machinery. Given the same capital investment, the basin could produce eight times the amount of coal coming from the Donbas basin, in the Ukraine—the country's first coal-mining area. Coal, already being mined at Kansk-Achinsk, The quantity, average capacity of 30 million tonnes (twice that of the old basin) is central to the high efficiency of coal mining in the basin.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THE SILVER STRINGS ENSEMBLE

The gusli, an ancient Russian musical instrument, was mentioned for the first time almost a thousand and a half years ago.

Our story is about the gusli: and the people who have managed to bring its unique, bewitching sounds back to life.

In the past, the gusli was a popular instrument in Russia, particularly in the countryside, where no festivity or wedding could take place without the presence of gusli-players.

In time, other string instruments, like the balalaika, the domra and the guitar, superseded the gusli in popularity.

Then, tastes switched to the famous Russian accordion. Indeed, the gusli might well have become an item in the musical "Bad Date Book", had it not been for the enthusiasts who refused to allow this charming instrument to perish.

Although the Silver Strings ensemble was only established in the 60s, its leader Tomašav Yastrebov considers it to be a successor of the famous Golvskaya Starina (or Golv Antiques) group which was highly popular at the beginning of this century.

(Golv is a town in the Pakov Region in the north-west of the USSR).

The first major performance given by the ensemble was devoted to instrumental music, both classical and folk music was played. However, it became clear right from the beginning that in view of the gusli's peculiar structure—with its 15 strings it only covers an octave and a half — it had but a limited classical repertoire and could therefore only be of interest to specialists.

The genuine forte of the instrument is folkloric songs and Russian dance tunes.

It is hard to talk about music for everyone has his own individual perception of this art, but the melody produced by the gusli has a particularly bold-like sound, with a multitude of modulations and a multiplicity of musical voices. When listening to the gusli one is engulfed by waves of music. And when a lively song is played on the instrument, the voice of the gusli gladdens the heart.

The group's new programme is dedicated to the story of the



The Silver Strings group.

Photo by Igor Lileyev

Russian North. It performs old Russian songs such as "The Peasants", "The Moon is Shining", and "Kolominskaya", along with modern melodies and songs which have been especially transcribed for the gusli.

There are many dances in the programme which is presented

LENINGRAD GORKY THEATRE: NEW SEASON

The Gorky Theatre in Leningrad has opened the new season with the play "Reading Over Again", a stage interpretation of Lenin's image. The company's production of this play during its recent tour of Bulgaria was a great success. Before the new season opened the company also took part in the theatre festival at Selonika, in Greece, and toured Czechoslovak cities.

At present we are working on the main production of the season with which we hope to mark the 60th anniversary of the formation of the USSR, says chief director Georgi Tsvetanov.

The play in question is a dramatization of the classical Georgian story, "Samanchvili, the Stepmother" by D. Kidiashvili.

Among other imminent first nights at the Gorky Theatre will be a production of "Anadean" by P. Shaffer, a modern British playwright. The Gorky Theatre was the first company in the country to express interest in this play which is based on a legend about Mozart and Salieri.

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MUSIC OF PAST AGES

The Madrigal soloists' ensemble of the Moscow Philharmonic has revived Byzantine music, the cantos of Petrovian Russia, and works by Ukrainian lyrical composers. The Madrigal ensemble were the first people to take an interest in the music of past epochs. For 16 years now they have been giving concerts of old music.

The ensemble also plays old music of European countries, though a special niche in its

repertoire belongs to Russian music of the 16th-18th centuries.

This year it has a new programme consisting of four concerts. It has already given the first concert. The next will be in December, and will consist of Russian music of the 16th-17th centuries, Petrovian cantos, and of Ukrainian professional music of the 15th-18th centuries. Many pieces will be played for the first time

Dostoyevsky's world as seen by Glazunov

Ilya Glazunov, the well-known artist, has finished a major series of illustrations for a new selected works in twelve volumes. The writer's vast and complex world has attracted me ever since I began working as an artist, says Glazunov. I wanted to find the key to Dostoyevsky's St Petersburg, a mysterious city which shares its life with his characters, the city which serves as a background for most of Dostoyevsky's novels and stories.

Glazunov has now begun to work on a new picture, "Dostoyevsky in St Petersburg".

From early Russian art to 19th-century graphics

A show, entitled "The Restoration of Museum Pieces in the USSR", has opened in Moscow, at the exhibition hall at 25 Gor'kiy Street.

Among the items on view are paintings, drawings, pieces of sculpture and early manuscripts, as well as photos depicting the items in their previous condition and the restorers at work.

The centrepiece of the show is a copy of a 15th-century iconostasis from the Kirillo-Belozersky Monastery in the Vologda Region.

Old Petersburg. A drawing dating back to the second half of the 19th century.

A detail of a copy of a 15th-century iconostasis from the Kirillo-Belozersky Monastery. The Archangel Michael. A late 15th-century sculpture, Tallinn.

MOSCOW'S CENTRAL EXHIBITION HALL

It was 25 years ago, that the Manege (Riding School) in the very heart of Moscow was turned into the Central Exhibition Hall. This event was marked by a jubilee exhibition devoted to the 40th anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution.

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